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ELECTIONS!

(We're Getting Sick Of Them Too.)

News About OSAP

How is a student's OSAP funding calculated?

The amount of funding you receive from OSAP will be calculated according to the following formula:

Allowable Educational Costs – **Expected Contribution** = **OSAP Funding**

Allowable educational costs include:
- tuition and compulsory fees
- books and equipment
- personal and living allowances

Expected contributions are based on:
- your income
- in certain situations, your family's income.

When is a contribution expected from your family?

The amount of OSAP funding you receive will be based on your parents' income, unless one of the following applies to you:

- you have worked for at least two years;
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SCSC Elections Accepted by SCSC, Administration May Disagree

by Jason Pasquale
Editor-In-Chief

Final determination of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council elections was rendered by SCSC last Tuesday at their regular meeting. Quorum was met late, and one of the few items passed was their acceptance of the elections.

Chief Returning Officer Evelyne Gharibian-Singh has remained quiet on the elections, including allegations that she and the election committee were biased in their rulings.

Having exhausted the appeals process within SCSC former Presidential candidate Hans Cespedes has continued appeals with UofT administration. If successful at this level SCSC's future levies could conceivably be jeopardized. No comment has yet been made by David Neelands, whose office would make this final determination. Neelands was only contacted by Cespedes yesterday, according to the latter.

Cespedes' latest complaint centers on the fact that SCSC never accepted any rules for the recent elections. The rules the elections were run under were composed by Gharibian-Singh earlier this year but were never accepted by the Board. According to SCSC By-Laws this must happen. Similarly, once accepted the rules must be published, which Cespedes also alleges never occurred.

Cespedes' other complaints include partiality of the election committee. When she was a commissioner on SCSC last year Gharibian-Singh did vote to sue Cespedes in an ongoing civil case, Cespedes points out.

Lucky Seven

compiled by: Patricia Ram & Bernice Mitelman

Questions: **(Answers on page 5)**

1. What contains one star, 9 planets, more than 50 moons, 1000's of asteroids and billions on meteroids and comets?

2. What is the oldest trophy in professional sports in North America?

3. What does the acronym W.H.O. stand for? (not the rock group)

4. Add one line to the following figure to make it an even number?

5. When was AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) first recognized?

6. Which was the last province to join Confederation? When?

7. Which famous person exclaimed, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

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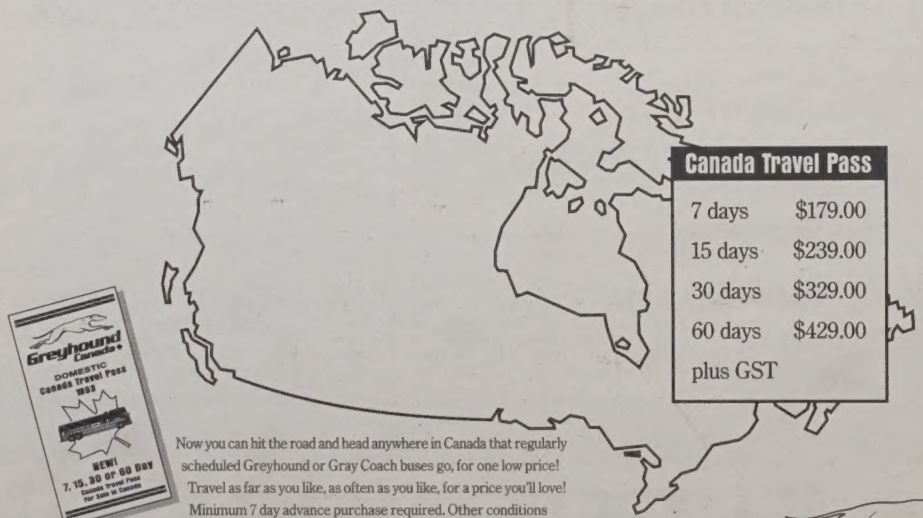

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In Honour of Frank Harbutt

The following is a reprint from a memorandum addressed to all members of the College.

It is with deep regret that I inform you of the death of **Frank Harbutt** on the 24th of March, 1993 in **Sunnybrook Hospital.** Frank was the groundskeeper for the Mclean estate, and came to the College with the estate when it was purchased in 1963, at 70 years of age. He remained on with the grounds staff and looked after the Principal's Residence for Principal Plumptre until 1972, at which time he retired and was granted the use of his "Groundskeeper's Cottage" for as long as he wished.

I came to the College in August 1981 and spent my first year here as Frank's neighbours in the valley. During this year we developed a close friendship, trading war stories and discussing world affairs when we couldn't be out working in the vegetable garden, which I continued to share with him for 5 years.

Frank remained active and lived on his own in the valley until last year, when at the age of 99 he moved into the West Hill Legion Village senior's home, where he lived until the last few weeks.

On behalf of myself, Frank's relatives, and the many other members of Frank's support team, especially Bill and Joyce Knowles, Rosemary Oliver, and Carol Perley, I would like to thank the College and it's members for the support given to Frank over the last 30 years.

R. G. I. Bryan
Manager of Physical Plant Services

Elections For

Scarborough Campus Student Press's

Board of Directors

Two Full-Time Student Representatives: all full-time students registered at Scarborough Campus may vote for these positions.
One Part-time Student Representative: all part-time students registered at Scarborough Campus may vote for this position.
One Alumni or Staff: all students registered at Scarborough Campus may vote for this position.
Two Underground Representatives: current staff of the Underground may vote for these positions.

Voting will occur in the Meeting Place between 10:00am and 6:00pm on Wednesday, March 31, 1993. Valid student cards will be required.

Top 10 Reasons To Vote "NO" To "The Varsity" Fee Increase

10. With twice the circulation of the newspaper, The Varshitty should have enough ad revenue such that they do not need any student money at all.
9. Too many (50,000) environmentally-unfriendly, non-recycled newsprint copies a week that mostly aren't read.
8. Poor quality reporters don't check facts, quotes, etc., and editors are even worse.
7. the newspaper prints just as many pages as The Varshitty, but they cover news revelant to students. I mean, how many sex with vegetables, masturbation, and fashion issues do you need to fill excess space.
6. the newspaper does not get a penny from students, and The Varshitty gets over $ 3 0 000 a year. Y et, the newspaper pays good salaries, and more importantly runs in the black or at least at a break-even pace. If we took away the handout from us students, The Varshitty would be severely in the red.
5. The Varshitty take themselves too seriously -- they have a holier-than-thou attitude.
4. N o polls at engineering and S MC , where you know they would crush this referendum. This is N O T democratic.
3. The $ 4 is really not refundable. Most students will just pay it 'cause they don't really care. Therefore, this is nothing better than stealing out of our pockets.
2. E rindale and S carborough students have to spend over $ 4 to come downtown to get their $ 4 back R IP-O F F !!!
1. N aomi K lein is a ... and generally a nasty ...

S incerely,
A damG oodman

NUTSHELLS

Scarborough SAC Election Results

Scarborough College's representatives to the **Student's Administrative Council** (SAC) for the upcoming year are:

Rupinder Ahluwalia
Lance Flash
Edward Henley
Sean LeBer
Julius Otukol
Sony Xavier

They will replace Sean LeBer, who is the only remaining member of the current Scarborough representatives to SAC.

Arts and Science Students' Union Election Results

The new ASSU Executive for 1993-94 is as follows:

Uma Sarkar - President
Joli Chou
Sabrina Kim
Michael O'Brien-Walker
Gareth Spanglett

Two (2) additional Executive members will be elected in the Fall to complete the seven (7) member Executive. The ASSU Staff members for the upcoming year are **Terry Buckland** and **Jane Seto** who will serve as **Executive Assistant** and **Administrative Assistant** respectively.

Student Village Council Election Results

Scarborough College resident students had the opportunity to vote for their SVC representatives yesterday.

Fred Procunier was elected President, his VP will be **Mark Gordon. Ross Baker** was elected Safety Commissioner and **Todd Smith** the Communications Commissioner. The treasurer will be **Gerald Abshez** and **Scott Churchward** will be Athletics Commissioner.

Underground Election Results for 1993-94

Two recent elections determined the staff for the Underground's 1993-94 publishing year.

Jason Pasquale was re-elected as Editor-in-Chief. **Michael VanDusen** will be returning as Assistant Editor and **Victoria Richards** was re-elected for Sports. **Christie Okonkwo**, currently the Assistant News Editor, was elected to take the position of Business Manager. **Darlene Hearn** and **Marie McNulty** will join masthead next year, occupying the positions of News Editor, Entertainment Editor, Life Editor and Photo Editor respectively.

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Accountability, You, Them and Us

Election time has come and gone for many of our university organisations, but that voting 6% of our student body can't get tired yet. With most of the student government now firmly decided (SCSC should be settled soon, though Administration is now being pulled into that one) it is time to vote for the student press.

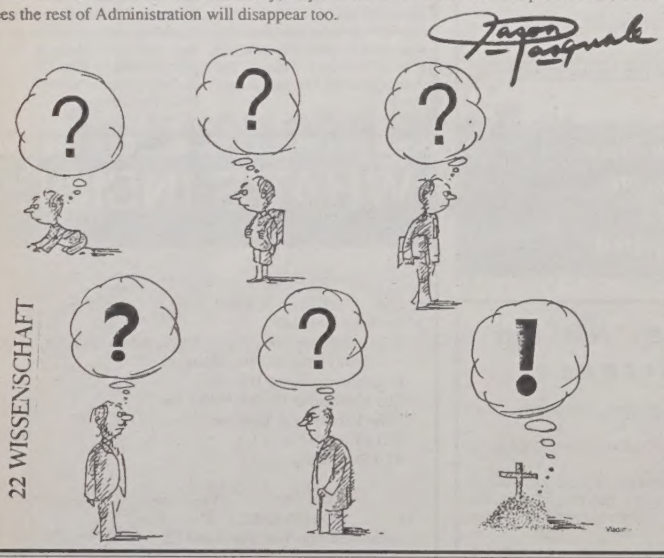
Scarborough Campus Student's Press will have more than half of their members voted in by various students later this week. This Board is the highest governing body of the Underground and decides all the nice things like where our money goes. Speaking of money, we have to point out that our sibling paper, the Varsity, is holding its own referendum the following day.

Yes, next Thursday students across UofT (except for certain locations where some have pointed out that Varsity support would not be that high - especially Engineering and St. Mike's) can cast their ballots on tripling (OK, it's a little more than tripling) the Varsity levy. One selling point is that even those not in support can get a refund, assuming they can link up with a willing Varsity representative before October 15. Supporters of the 220% increase should be fine, those opposed to the money may get a refund, those opposed to the whole paper should realise that paying more sometimes means you get less (at least at UofT).

Scarborough students paid more for parking this year and got less parking lot. Not to be accused of pessimism, the advantage was that so many Scarborough students overcame their fear of water, and the extra money ($4 million) in the parking ancillary budget did buy a new building, downtown.

Administration also believes in the more for less theory. If they have their way we'll all pay some $200 more in incidental fees next year. That's the more part. The less part will be our services, next year Scarborough loses its post office, our fees office, and a number of administrative people so they'll be even more "too busy" to deal with student concerns.

In the midst of all this Principal Thompson is away, and his replacement - Perz; who's seen Perz? Is he Waldo's brother or what? Hey, maybe if we volunteer another couple of hundred in fees the rest of Administration will disappear too.



To: Acting Principal of Scarborough Campus

Now that you have gotten rid of one of the offensive odours at the school (smoke from cigarettes) may we suggest you begin immediate action on the other offensive odours, which, by the way, are just as bad.

• People who are exposed to the basement level of the building are tired of being overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes in the first level due to delivery trucks parked and running in the tunnel - LETS HAVE PROPER VENTILATION!

• The washrooms of all levels have lingering offensive odours after necessary bodily functions, but does everyone have to sniff it or hold their breath when using the facilities - LETS HAVE PROPER VENTILATION!

• Perhaps the MOST offensive - is it necessary to smell body odour of some faculty members 10 minutes after they have walked down the hall, or have been in an enclosed work area?? We think NOT!! Please encourage your peers to have showers with soap and wear clean clothes more often - perhaps a retreat on personal hygiene is in order (as a budgetary expense of course).

Since the school (although we are not sure how) may be oblivious to these other offensive odours, we thought we would bring it to your attention before you read about it in the Star or Sun or even hear it on the news.

Names withheld but in desperate need of clean air.

Welcome to Craterville

Where does the revenue from the sales of outer parking permits go? I must certainly agree with my fellow social outcasts, that none of the revenue is allocated for the maintenance of the outer lot. Maybe if I was the owner of an all terrain vehicle, the daily task of trekking through this cast rugged wilderness I have come to know as the outer parking lot would be a bit more enjoyable. But considering I am an unfortunate owner of a newer sports car, I can not give my approval of the outer lot's deteriorating condition.

In the good old days, I would occasionally have to use those skills taught to me in driver training to manoeuvre my vehicle around a few potholes. My driving instructor never prepared me for the surface of the moon (for all you Trekkie fans the lot must be Utopia). It is nearly impossible to drive through the lot and not be faced with the challenge of safely getting your vehicle out of these large crater-like areas.

To add salt to the wounds, my car which I try to keep in immaculate condition is constantly subjected to swampy conditions in the spring, and gravel pit conditions in the summer, and makes my obligated duties as a proud car owner to keep his car clean nearly impossible. We must put a stop to this carnage for the sake of our cars, and I believe that I do not stand alone in my quest for justice to end the worst evils of mankind. Nothing is more tragic than a to allow a majestic black sports car with many coats of liquid glass (the ultimate in auto paint finishes) to become dirty.

Is it too much to ask to maintain the outer lot to a certain degree of acceptability? As a holder of a parking permit numbering in the 1200+ region, it does not take a Specialist in Mathematics to figure out that revenues from the outer lot exceed $105 600 (1200 permits multiplied by an $88 fee), and this is not to mention the proceeds from daily cash parking. If the money originates from the outer parking lot, how about putting some of the revenues back into the preservation of our vehicles second home? Or would it be more convenient for me to send the repair bills for a front end wheel alignment, a paint job, and the tightening of my car's suspension? Now there's an idea!

Sincerely Frustrated,
M. Nagy

(A member of the Outer Parking Permit Club, and his clay covered, misaligned, paint chipped 1991 sports car)

Editor's Note: In addition to maintaining the parking lots here at Scarborough Campus, our fees contribute to the overall UofT ancilliary budget. These fees maintain all of the parking services for UofT.

UofT recently decided to spend the leftover $4 million in this budget to finance the purchase of a building and parking lot on the downtown campus.

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Dr. Underground: Talks Seriously about MS

by Ari Robiscek
Underground Columnist

Imagine that. Me, Dr. Underground, writing a column on a serious topic. Which I intend to do. This is a serious, informative, article. No jokes. Not one. I will be unfunny. I will not illicit so much as a wry twitch of the mouth, an accidental snicker, a little snort.

Let's start at the beginning. What is multiple sclerosis? It's one of those scary sounding diseases, like cystic fibrosis, or leukaemia, or scoliosis - the kind that people like you and I would never get. You might associate it with the images that immediately come to our minds are those which are most extreme. Most patients with the disease live almost normal life spans, and remain mobile all their lives. Still, MS, which afflicts fifty thousand Canadians, is a debilitating affliction.

The name "Multiple Sclerosis" describes the disease well. One of the main functions of the central nervous system (the brain and spinal cord) is to carry messages from the brain to the rest of the body. This is done through nerve fibres, which carry electrical signals. These fibres are coated in myelin, a fatty substance which insulates the fibres and aids in the passage of messages. In MS, these coats of myelin are broken down in multiple locations (hence the word "multiple") to form scar tissue, called "sclera". Thus the name - multiple sclerosis. Get it?

As with practically everything in science, there are a number of theories as to the cause of the disease. One suggestion is that "slow acting viruses" trigger the destruction of myelin. Another view is that MS is an auto-immune disorder, which means that cells of the patient's own immune system attack the tissue, causing the formation of the sclera. A combination of these theories suggests that the disease is an auto-immune disorder triggered by viruses. Some researchers also believe that there may be something inherently unusual with the myelin of MS sufferers which contributes to the cause of the disease.

Examining all these fronts, multiple sclerosis research today involves scientists studying virology, immunology, biochemistry, genetics and epidemiology.

Some investigators are intrigued by the narrow range of people MS commonly strikes. Patients are unusually diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 30, and more of them are women than men (in a 3:2 relationship). Also, the disease strikes more often in cold countries with high sanitation standards. Yes, high. And cutting out all habits now, cold turkey, will not help.

Since we live in an environment without the types of bacteria that are rampant in the plains of Zimbabwe or the marshes of Thailand, our bodies have less practice at fighting certain diseases, making us more susceptible to ones like this (Are there marches in Thailand? I don't know, but it sounds good. I apologize if my lack of geographical accuracy has offended anyone).

So what happens to the people with the disease? Well, since the brain's electrical message to other parts of the body may be interfered with, the more impeding symptoms can include numbness, fatigue and speech problems, such as slurring. Many patients also suffer from depression, but this is not part of the neurological problem. One of the characteristics of the disease is that it lies dormant for an unpredictable length of time, and then the symptoms return. Thus, the patients, even when the disease is in remission, are anxious that it will return.

That form of the disease is called "relapsing remitting". There are also two other major courses the disease may take: 1) after the initial attacks there are very few other major flare-ups, and 2) in the "chronic progressive" form, the disease leads to a gradual deterioration over time, unlike other forms, which involve infrequent periods of heightened symptom detection.

At present, there is no cure for MS, although very recent genetics work has been extremely promising. Presently, a number of basic treatments are used by clinicians. Physiotherapy and psychotherapy are often helpful to patients in continuing normally with their daily life, and certain drugs, such as muscle relaxants and steroid-like hormones are used as well.

I am sure the person who wrote me the letter is also concerned about his/her risk of contracting the disease, now that it has been found in the family. Is MS hereditary? Probably, but to a minor extent. Studies have shown that it is more likely for identical twins to both have it than for two regular siblings, and that it is more common in certain communities than in others. But it is clear that the disease is by no means inherited in the usual sense, since its contraction is dependant on many factors working together. Very few families have two people with MS in them.

But just to be careful, cut out on the sanitary stuff.

(Just kidding).

So until next week, remember that I am here to answer your questions. Drop me a note in the Dr. Underground envelope outside the newspaper office.

NB: Dr. Underground is NOT a Doctor. For a professional opinion consult a physician.

Answers to Ugly Beret
1. Our Solar System 2. The Stanley Cup (1893) 3. World Health Organization 4. 5.1978 6. Newfoundland (with Labrador) - 1949 7. Julius Ceasar

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Richard Chu (C)
Table Tennis: Kevin Ali (A)
Shalley Jain (B)
Tennis: Azeez Mahwanie(A)
Alister Chow (B)

Most Valuable Player Awards
Women:
Field Hockey: Kim Bevan
Touch Football: LeeAnne Probert
Ice Hockey (Colleen MacKenzie Memorial): KimBevan
Soccer: Lesley Gazarek
Volleyball 'A': Stephanie Tom
Volleyball 'B': Liza Chang

Men:
Basketball 'A': Kurt Wildman
Basketball 'B': Shehbaz Butt
Football: Doug Hart
Football (Lineman): Marc Langlois
Football (Glen Begg Memorial): Kevin Harmer
Ice Hockey 'A': Bruce Turner
Ice Hockey 'B' : (Fall term) Bill Munroe
(Winter term): Frank Salmonds
Ice Hockey 'C' (Trappers): (Fall term): James Olesinski
(Winter term): Lorne Boyle
Ice Hockey 'R' (Residence): (Fall term): Dino Bourdos
(Winter Term): Dan Givelas
Rugger: Fenton Travers
Soccer: Shaun Knowles
Indoor Soccer: Rupinder Ahluwalia
Squash 'A': Farrell Leibovitch
Squash 'B': Danny Kourtis
Volleyball 'A': Mark Habash
Volleyball 'B': Eric Lee
Water Polo: Sean Kennedy

'Stripes' Award
Moises Berrios

Sports Achievement Awards
Marlene Maryuen
Jack Martin

Professor Taimo Pallandi Award
K.C. Sin-Fu-Wing

Athletic Leadership Awards
Intramural Convenors:
Jafar Amin
Henry Chiu
Chris Hollingsworth
Championship Women's Soccer Coach: Moises Berrios
Championship Women's Touch Football Coach: David Cranor
Championship Women's Field Hockey Team Coach: Kathy Groves
Championship Women's 'A' Volleyball Coach:
Eric Lee
K.C. Sin-Fu-Wing
Championship Men's Volley ball Coach: Rod Morin
Dance for Heart Coordinators:
Edythe Holub
Leanne Nicolle
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Intramural Soccer Champions

'A' Division

Jack Daniel's	5
vs.	
Latino's	4

Top Scorer: **Jafar Amin**

'B' Division

Ball Strikers	5
vs.	
Koskons R Us	1

Top Scoreer: **Rob Csida**

Intramural Volleyball Champions

'A' Division

Backset 'A'	2
vs.	
STUDS	0

'B1' Division

Koloheads	2
vs.	
Backset 'B'	1

'B2' Division

Power Servers	2
vs.	
Resistance	1

'C' Division

SCAG's	2
vs.	
Psycho's	1

Students of the Letter

Scarborough College Athletic Letter

Junior "S"
Gary Archibald
Kim Bevan
Cynthia Bishop
David Cranor
Sean Kennedy
Pasquale Leo
Kathy Kolic
Eric Lee
Mark McCallum
Lee Anne Probert
Mary Jo Sideco
Marc Stefan
Stephanie Tom
Ellen Tsao
Katie Yang
Alice Young

Senior "S"
Jafar Amin
Dale Bardowell
Moises Berrios

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Sandra Chehab
Lucian Costea
Tricia Duncan
Daniel Givelas
Chris Hollingsworth
Farrell Leibovitch
Mark Proulx
K.C. Sin-Fu-Wing
Stanley Won
Tsai Yeh

Interfaculty Championship Teams '92/'93

Women's Teams:
Field Hockey
Touch Football
Soccer
Skiing-Advanced
Squash
'B' Volleyball

Men's Teams:
'C' Ice Hockey (Fall term)
Men's Skiing-Novice
Men's 'A' Squash
Men's Tennis
Men's 'A' Volleyball

Congratulations to all individual and team winners! It's people like you that keep the spirit alive at Scarborough Campus.

-- Your Sports Editors
Victoris Richards
Eric Mok

Senior Letter Winners

Junior Letter Winners

S.C.A.A. Awards Bash Comes Off As A Huge Success

by Victoria Richards
Sports Editor

This year's innovative **Athletic Council** decided to add a twist to the old tradition of the Athletic Awards ceremony in the **Meeting Place**. This years Banquet was held at the exclusive Sheraton complete with balloons, streamers, awards, athletes and Scarborough students (normally dressed in track pants and sweatshirts) in dresses and ties. The Athletic Banquet is important to all Scarborough students because it recognizes the fine Scarborough athletes, and the participation and enthusiam required make the Athletics program here a success. By coming out, not only do you have a blast, but you indicate that you as a student representative of Scarborough, are involved and support campus Athletics. The actual awards ceremony was hosted by **S.C.A.A. president Lisa Dupuis**, and co-chaired by V.P Mark Proulx.

Not only did the numerous award winners enjoy the evening, but a fantastic time was had by all. Also responsible for the success of Saturday's event were the other council members; **Trish Duncan, Cynthia Bishop, Chris Hollingsworht, Dale Bardowell** and **Dave Cranor**. Thanks again to everyone who came out (and stayed all night); you did a good job Scarborough!

Intramural Ball Hockey Champions

Adams Division		Patrick Division	
Roadkill	1	SCAG's	2
vs.		vs.	
Knucks	0	Shooting Blanks	0
Top Scorer: **Jay Argyris**		Top Scorer: **Kirk Au**	
Best Goalie: **Rich Lee**		Best Goalie: **Vickas Jain**	
M.V.P.: **Kirk Patterson**		M.V.P.: **Russ Willis**	

Interfaculty Sports Scores

Monday March 22
Men's 'A' Ice Hockey 4 vs. SMC 3
Men's 'C' Ice Hockey (Quarter-finals) vs. Blueballs

Tuesday March 23
Men's 'R' Ice Hockey (Quarter-finals) vs. Mech. Eng
Men's 'A' Ice Hockey (Finals) 2 vs. SMC 3
Men's 'B' BBall (Finals) vs. T.B.A.
Men's 'A' BBall (Finals) vs. SMC

Wednesday March 24
Men's 'C' Ice Hockey (Semi-finals) vs. T.B.A.
Men's 'R' Ice Hockey (Semi-finals) vs. T.B.A.

Thursday March 25
Men's 'B' BBall (Finals) vs. T.B.A.
Men's "A" Ice Hockey 0 vs. SMC 2

Friday March 26
Men's 'R' Ice Hockey (Finals) vs. T.B.A.
Men's 'C' Ice Hockey (Finals) vs. T.B.A.

Saturday March 27
*****no games*****

Sunday March 28
*****no games*****

Sports Nutshells

Intramural Sports Awards

On Thursday March 25, the **Scarborough College Athletic Association** held the Spring session awards ceremony for all the intramural championship teams. The festivities were held in **the Attic**, and ran from about 7-8pm.

The Spring session Awards ceremony proved to be a better draw than the winter season's ceremony (which was plagued by annoying weather), although this may be due to the fact that the volleyball championships were played just before the start of the event. Nevertheless, the ceremony ran rather smoothly (except for the fact that many players from the championship teams were no-shows).

Once again though, the food proved to be the highlight of the night, as our pallates were satisfied by the cooking prowess of **Subway** sandwiches!

'A' Ice Hockey Series

The men's "A" ice hockey team played valiantly in their championship series winning their first game 4-3 in overtime, losing their second game 3-2, and nearly taking the title but not quite by finishing at 2-0 in the finals.

A Public Forum on Education and Training

with Education and Training Minister Dave Cooke

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Separate School Board and the Metropolitan Toronto School Board

The Ontario government wants to hear your views.

We want you to tell us what kind of education and training you think Ontarians need for a successful future.

From the Junior Kindergarten classroom to the university research lab to the workplace -- education and training are a big part of our lives and their importance is growing.

Anyone with an interest in education and training -- students of all ages, parents, taxpayers, teachers, professors, trainers, the unemployed, workers, employers -- is invited to attend this public forum on education and training:

Thursday, April 1
7:30 -- 9:30 PM
Cardinal Carter Academy for the Arts
36 Greenfield Avenue
North York

Seating Capacity: 550

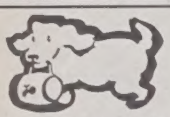
For further information call the Ministry of Education and Training Regional Office at (416) 491-0330 or 1-800-268-5755 (toll free).

Ces renseignements sont disponibles en français.

Interpreting services for people who are deaf (American Sign Language) will be available.

Ontario

Classifieds



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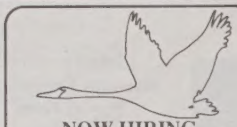
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Looking for a summer, part-time or full-time job? Check the listings in the Career Centre (S302)

Writing Centre

located in S628 this facility allows students to produce professional looking documents,
M-F 8:00 am - 11:00 pm
Weekends 10:00 am -5:00 pm
Instructors available M-F 10-4.
Individual sessions by appointment.



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PROFESSIONAL WORDPROCESSING - WP 5.1. Essay, letters, resumes, business documents, etc. Also, accounting background **Scarborough location.** Please call Yvonne at 431-1834 or leave message.

Car for Sale

'89 Toyota Tercel (SP) 2 door, sun roof, low mileage, will maintained. $5 900 or best offer. Call 509-8887 for more information.

BUY/ SELL/ RENT

BASEMENT APARTMENT FOR RENT

White's Rd. and highway #2 area (1) bedroom with separate entrance, eat in kitchen with fridge & stove, 3 piece bathroom. $550 per month, first & last. Non-smoking, no pets. Call 509-8882 for more information. Suit single person.

Tutors Needed

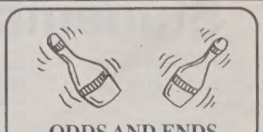
If you would like to tutor undergraduate students, please drop by Counselling Services (S302). We will put your name in our Tutor binder and ask interested students to contact you.

For Rent

From June 1, one and a half story, 2-bedroom bungalo, Bluffs near Kingston& Midland, quiet cres, birder's backyard. $1300/mo, negotiable - 267-5950

Need to Sell Something

Classified space available!! For information on how to place a classified come to the Underground Office, R-2203E, or call 287-7054 or 287-7055. Inexpensive!! Cheap!!



ODDS AND ENDS

EARN BIG MONEY !!!

Advertising representatives needed to assist with local advertising for this paper. Salary and/or commission, negotiable on individual basis.

Phone 287-7054 or 287-7055 during regular business hours if interested.

The Scarborough Distress Centre is pleased to announce that as of December 15th it will be extending its hours to offer 24 hour befriending, distress and crisis support to callers. Extra volunteers are required to fill the demand and excellent training is provided Please call the Scarborough Volunteer Centre at 264-2308 or 751-4888

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE GARDEN CLUB

Anyone interested in a garden plot (5 by 9 meters)? You can enjoy the valley and get some vegetables and flowers - and learn about 2, 4, and 6 leggged pests. If you are interested, please send your name, address and phone number via College mail to Cathy Pickett, Life Sciences as soon as possible!

QUICKLIST

Wednesday, March 31

• Elections for the **Scarborough Campus Student's Press** Board of Directors for the 1993-94 year; voting will occur between 10:00 am and 6:00 pm in R-2203-E.

• Watts Lecture: Major General Lewis MacKenzie will speak on "Peacekeeping: Personal Experiences from Cyprus to Sarajevo". Call 287-7080 for more information.

• Sadie Buck and Amos Key will be speaking in R-3708 between 2:00 and 4:00 in conjunction with the Visiting First Nations Project.

Thursday, April 1

• The ACCIS job fair is being held at Varsity Arena between noon and 8:00p.m. Pre-registration is required, For full details visit the Career Centre in Room S302.

Saturday, April 3

• Student Village Council hosts the annual Year-End Bash, a full day celebration of the end of classes.

Sunday, April 4

• The Scarborough College Chorus and Band will perform in the ongoing Sunday Serenade series in the meeting Place at 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

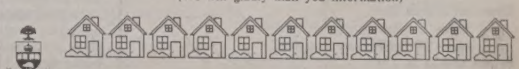
• Book Sale hosted by the University Women's Club of Scarborough at Bridlewood Mall.

COME LIVE ON CAMPUS!
STUDENT RESIDENCES APPLICATION FORMS
FOR SEPTEMBER 1993
ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE RESIDENCE OFFICE

Living on Campus in one of our Villages of Townhouses, provides a great opportunity: for growth and development; for meeting new people, forming lasting friendships and learning personal skills; for being close to campus facilities, such as the library.
The houses are self-contained with study-bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and living/dining room. They are fully furnished, with well equipped kitchens. Accommodation is available in single, shared or premium rooms. Washers and dryers are provided in four laundry rooms.

Something New! - Starting in September 1993, *"Premium" rooms are available.* These rooms are larger than the regular single room - approximately 18' x 10' and contain a bar fridge, computer desk, two seater couch, coffee table, end table and lamp. A premium room is ideal for students with computer/art equipment or who just prefer more space.

Tours: Please contact the office if you would like to see a townhouse or premium room - tours will be conducted over the summer months.

Application forms for Summer 1993 are also available.

For further information drop by the Residence Office
located in The Village Centre
or call
287-7365/7370
(We will gladly mail you information)